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Allegro.

Sonata II.



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Handwritten musical score on aged paper, featuring five systems of music. Each system consists of a treble and bass staff joined by a brace. The notation includes various notes, rests, and dynamic markings such as *f*, *p*, and *ff*. The paper shows signs of age, including foxing and staining. On the left edge, the word "Largo" is partially visible from the adjacent page.

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This image shows a page of handwritten musical notation on aged, yellowed paper. The notation is arranged in two systems, each consisting of two staves (treble and bass clef). The first system contains dense, complex musical notation with many beamed notes, slurs, and dynamic markings such as *p.* (piano) and *f.* (forte). The second system, which begins with the tempo marking *Adagio.* in a large, elegant script, continues the musical piece with similar notation, including a *p.* marking. The paper shows signs of age, including foxing and staining, particularly around the edges and between the staves.

2nd The Dying Christian to his Soul.

Two staves of handwritten musical notation. The top staff is in treble clef with a key signature of three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat) and a common time signature. The bottom staff is in bass clef with the same key signature and common time. The lyrics are written between the staves.

Sos. Vital Spark of heav'nly flame, quit, Oh quit this mortal Frame, trembling, hoping,

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lingring, flying, Oh the pain, the bliss of dying, cease fond nature, cease thy strife & let me

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Tenderly.

Languish into Life. Hark! They whisper, Angels say, they

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f

whisper, Angels say, Hark! they whisper, Angels say, Sister Spirit come away, Sister Spirit

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f

come away. What is this absorbs me quite; steals my Senses, shuts my Sight, drowns my

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f

Spirit, draws my breath, tell me my Soul, can this be Death, tell me my Soul, can this be Death.

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The World recedes, it disappears, Heav'n opens on mine Eyes, mine Ears, with sounds Seraphic ring.

p. The World recedes, it disappears, Heav'n opens on mine Eyes, mine Ears, with sounds Seraphic ring.

With Spirit.

Lend, lend your wings, I mount, I fly; O Grave, where is thy Victory, O Grave, where is thy

Lend, lend your wings, I mount, I fly; O Grave, where is thy Victory, O Grave, where is thy

Victory; O Death, where is thy sting, O Grave, where is thy Victory, O Death where is thy sting.

Victory; O Death, where is thy sting, O Grave, where is thy Victory, O Death where is thy sting.

Lend, lend your Wings, I mount I fly, O Grave, where is thy Victory thy Victory, O Grave where is thy

Lend, lend your Wings, I mount I fly, O Grave, where is thy Victory, thy Victory, O Grave where is thy

Victory, thy Victory, O Death, where is thy Sting, O Death, where is thy Sting, I Lend, lend your

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Wings, I mount I fly, O Grave where is thy Victory, thy Victory, O Death, O Death,

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where is thy Sting.

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Allegretto. Begone dull Care. A favorite duett by J. Ambrose.

gone dull Care, I prithee begone from me, begone dull Care you, I shall never agree.

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Long time thou hast been tarrying here & now thou wouldst me kill but I faith dull

Care thou never shall have thy will Too much

Care will make a young man gray & too much care will turn an old man to clay

% dull

so much

elay

Handwritten musical score on aged paper. The score consists of two systems of three staves each. The first system contains the lyrics: "My wife shall dance & I will sing so merrily, pass the day for I hold it one of the wisest". The second system contains the lyrics: "things to drive dull care away." The music is written in a cursive, handwritten style. The first system's first staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The second system's first staff also has a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp. The second system's second staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp. The second system's third staff has a bass clef and a key signature of one sharp. The paper shows signs of age, including yellowing and foxing.

My wife shall dance & I will sing so merrily, pass the day for I hold it one of the wisest

things to drive dull care away.

The Resolution.

Handwritten musical notation for the first system of the song. It consists of a treble and bass staff in G major (one sharp) and 6/8 time. The melody is written in the treble staff, and the accompaniment is in the bass staff. The lyrics are written below the staff.

Ye gentle gales that carelessly blow regardless of a lover's sighs ye streams unheeding

Handwritten musical notation for the second system of the song. The melody continues in the treble staff, and the accompaniment continues in the bass staff. The lyrics are written below the staff.

as ye flow the wretch who on your margin dies far from your banks we fly to prove if absence is a

Handwritten musical notation for the third system of the song. The melody continues in the treble staff, and the accompaniment continues in the bass staff. The lyrics are written below the staff.

cure for Love; if absence is a cure for Love hope not in vain that distant

Handwritten musical notation for the fourth system of the song. The melody continues in the treble staff, and the accompaniment continues in the bass staff. The lyrics are written below the staff.

plains tho' e'er so fair the flowers they boast or clearer streams can soothe thy pains or give thee back thy

quiet lost, or give thee back thy quiet lost ah no, thou alas must prove that absence is no

cure for Love hope no more resolve to fly hope no more resolve to

fly, from beauties tyrant sway 'tis nobler in the field to die than thus to sigh our youth a

way - - - our youth away - - - our youth away.

Selected & composed by James Hewitt.

The New Federal Overture.

Largo.



Handwritten musical score on aged paper, featuring three distinct pieces. The first piece, "French Air," is in 6/8 time and marked "Andante." The second piece, "President's March," is in 2/4 time. The third piece is a more complex, fast-paced section. The score is written for piano, with treble and bass staves. The handwriting is elegant and characteristic of the 19th century. The page is numbered "Vol. Sub." in the bottom right corner.

French Air.
Andante.

President's March.
L. C. Maestros.

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Handwritten musical score on aged paper, featuring ten staves of music. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and clefs. The score is divided into two main sections. The first section consists of four staves of music. The second section, starting on the fifth staff, is titled "French Air" and "Andante" in cursive. This section includes a key signature change to two flats (B-flat and E-flat) indicated by a "b.b." symbol. The music continues across the remaining staves, ending with a double bar line and a final flourish.

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Pauvre Madelon.

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Maestoso

Washington's March.

A handwritten musical score for a piece titled "Washington's March." The score is written on five systems of two staves each, using a treble and bass clef. The tempo is marked "Maestoso" at the top left. The key signature is one sharp (F#). The music features a variety of rhythmic patterns, including eighth and sixteenth notes, and rests. There are several dynamic markings throughout the score, including "p." (piano) and "f." (forte). A "cres." (crescendo) marking is visible in the fourth system. The notation is elegant and typical of 19th-century manuscript notation.

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2nd Yankee Doodle.

A handwritten musical score for a piece titled "2nd Yankee Doodle." The score is written on ten staves, organized into five systems of two staves each. The notation is in treble and bass clefs, with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The music features a variety of note values, including eighth and sixteenth notes, as well as rests. There are several dynamic markings, such as "p" (piano) and "f" (forte), and articulation marks like slurs and accents. The paper is aged and shows signs of wear, including brown stains and foxing. The handwriting is in a cursive style typical of the 18th or 19th century. The piece concludes with a double bar line and the word "Finis" written in a decorative script.

Chorus.

Life let us cherish &c.



2. When clouds obscure the atmosphere
And forked lightnings rend the air

3. The genial seasons soon are o'er
Then let us ere we quit this shore



The Sun resumes its silver crest
And smiles adorn the west. Life let us &c.

Contentment seek it is Life's rest
The sunshine of the breast.

Life let us &c.

4. Tug with ev'ry toil & care
And cease the rankling thorn to wear

With manful hearts Life's conflict meet
Till death sounds the retreat. Life let us &c.

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Andantino con Variation.

Thema.

Fine.

Da Capo.

Fine.

Handwritten musical score on aged paper, featuring multiple staves and various musical notations. The score is organized into sections labeled *Var. I*, *Var. II*, and *Var. III*, each followed by *Da Capo.* The notation includes treble and bass clefs, key signatures (one flat), and time signatures (4/8 and 3/8). The music consists of complex melodic lines and dense chordal textures, with some passages marked *Finis.*

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Var. IV.

Var. III. Da Capo

Finis.

Var. V.

Var. IV. D.C.

Finis.

Var. V. Da Capo.

Allegro.

The 1st Number.

Machines Overture.

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Handwritten musical score on aged paper, featuring six systems of staves. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and dynamic markings, characteristic of 18th or 19th-century manuscript notation. The paper shows signs of age, including foxing and staining.

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System 1: The first system features a treble clef on the left staff and a bass clef on the right staff. The notation includes many beamed notes and rests.

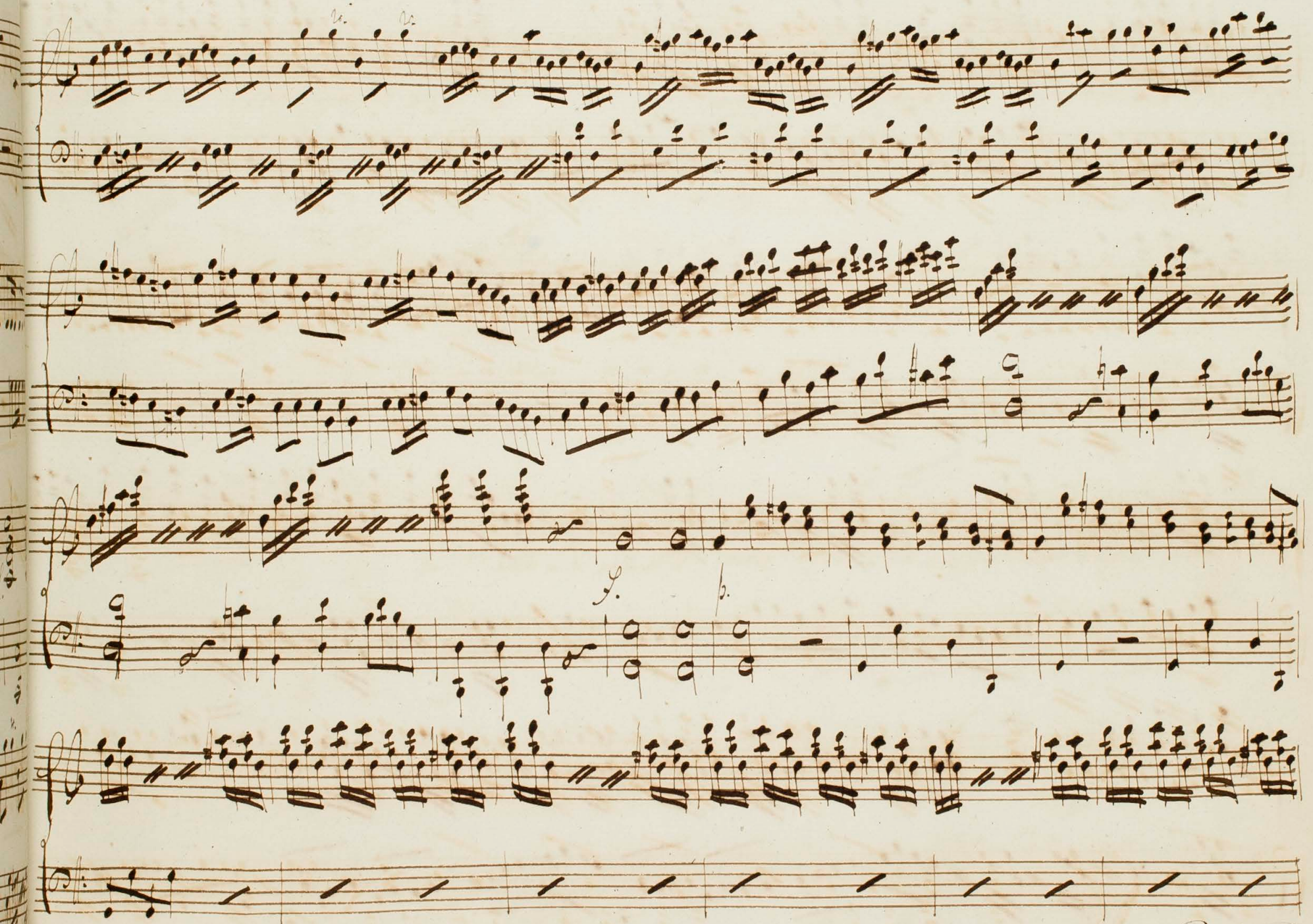
System 2: The second system continues the musical notation with similar note values and rests.

System 3: The third system shows a change in notation, with more prominent rests and longer note values.

System 4: The fourth system includes a key signature change, indicated by a sharp sign on the treble staff.

System 5: The fifth system features a treble clef on the left staff and a bass clef on the right staff. The notation includes many beamed notes and rests.

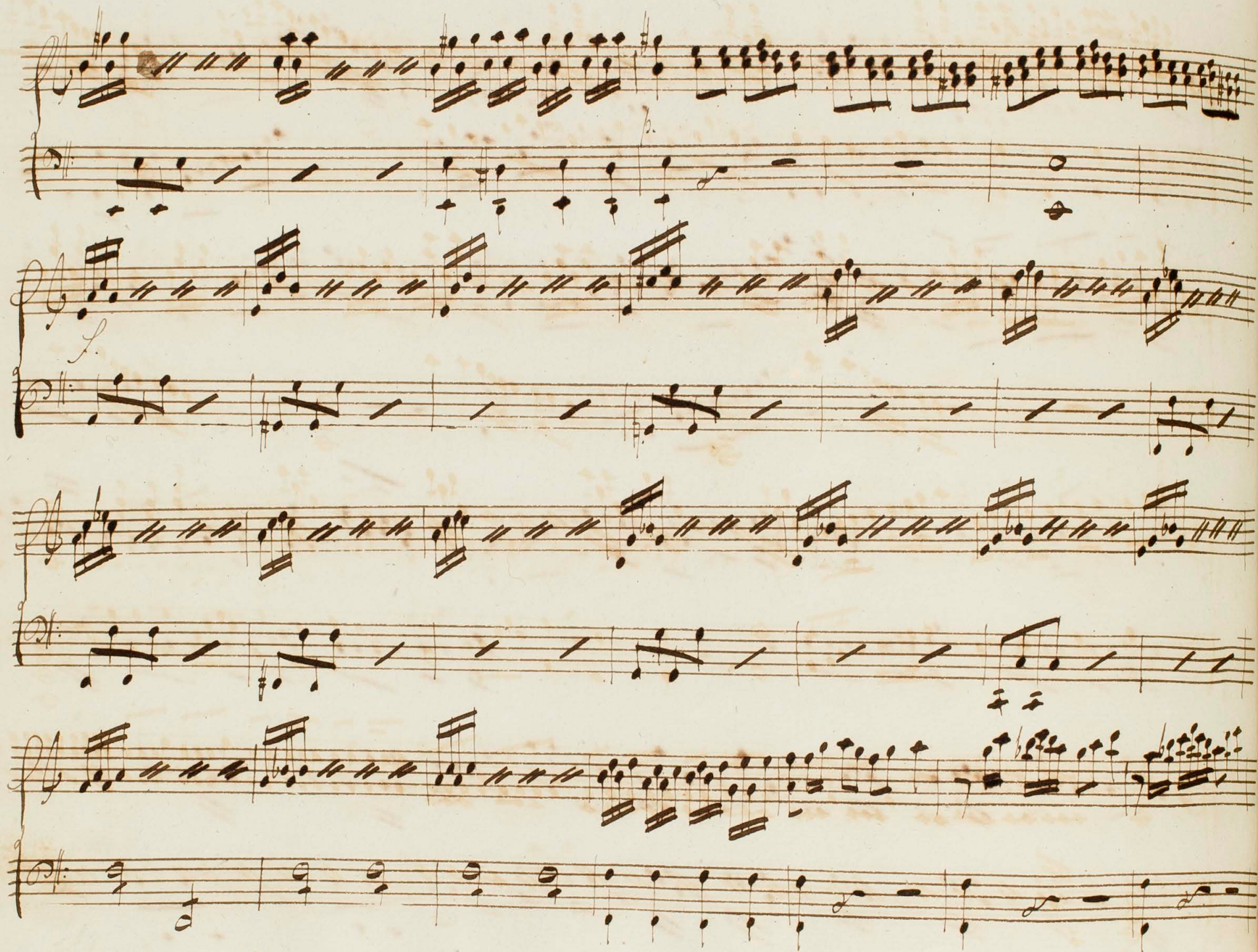
System 6: The sixth system continues the musical notation with similar note values and rests.

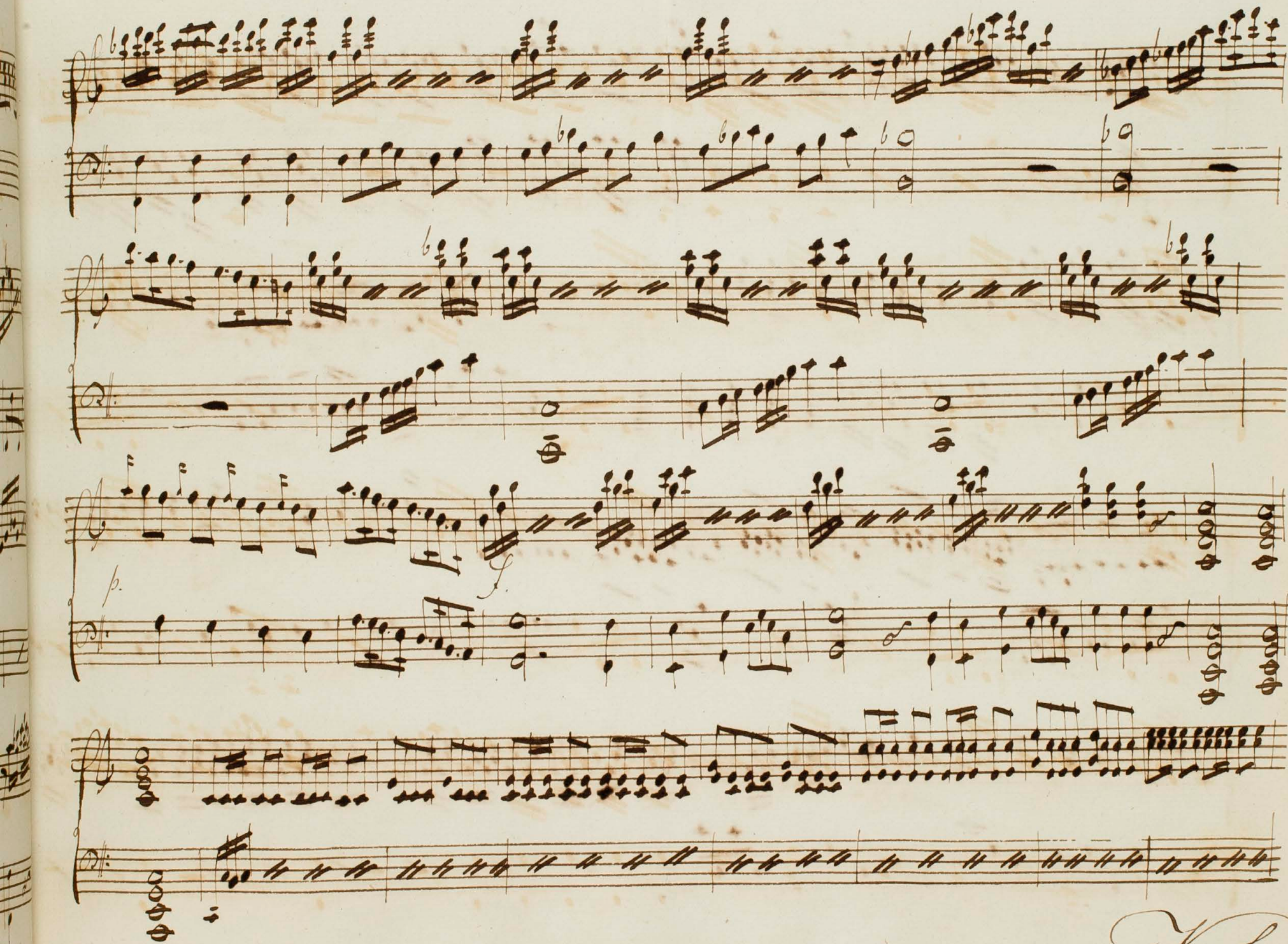


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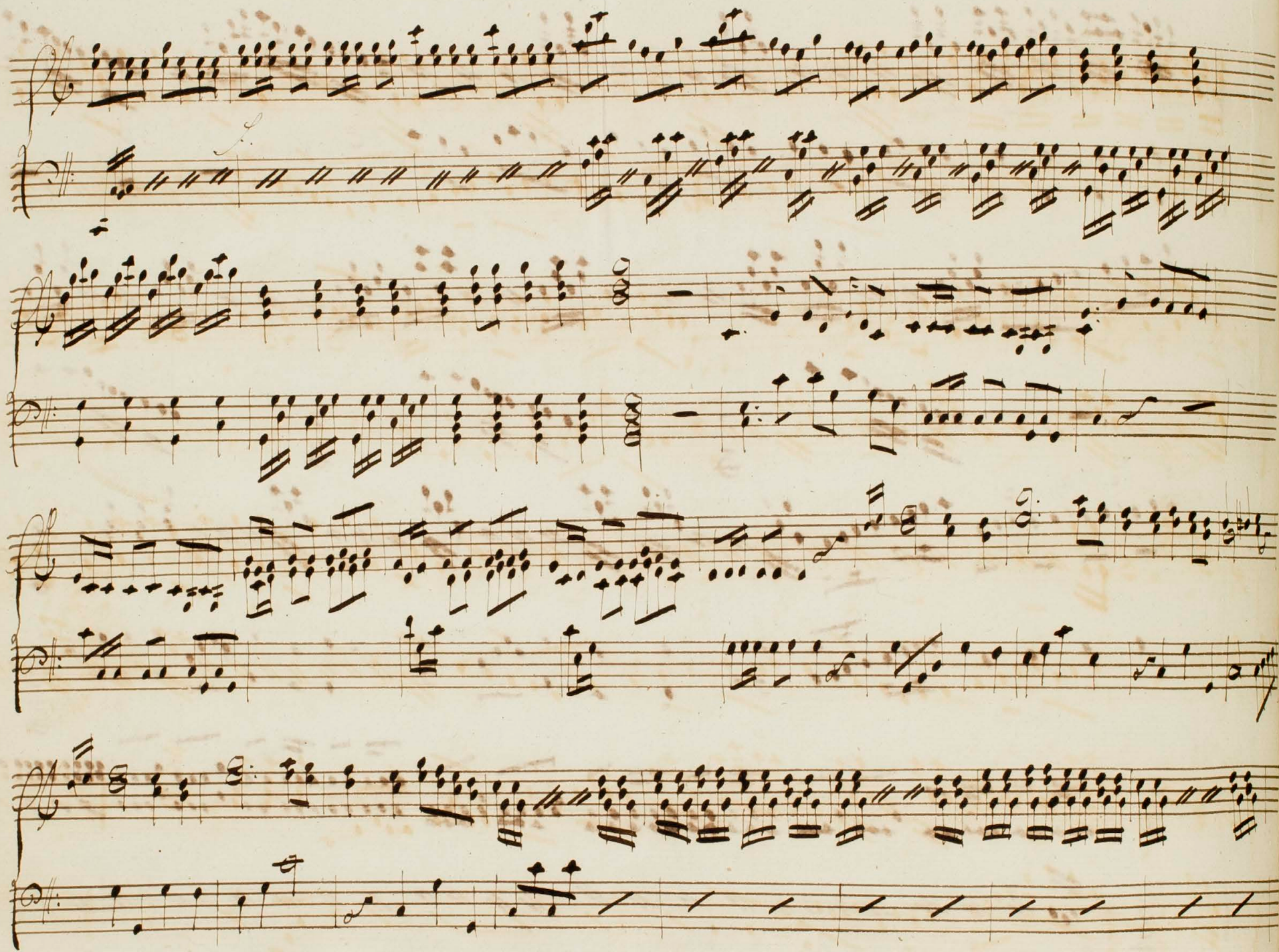


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S. A.





Andante.

The Orphan's Prayer.

Words by M. G. Lewis.

Music by Miss Abrams.



2nd Verse a little faster.

tempo

Hark hark for surely footsteps near me advancing brisk the drifted snow I die for food oh stranger

hear me I die for food come alms bestow you see no guilty wretch implore you no vainer pleads in

Lign'd despair a famish'd Orphan kneels before you, oh stranger grant the famish'd

Orphan's pray'r.

Valli.

3rd Verse.



Perhaps you think my Lips dissembling of virtuous sorrows feign a tale then mark my frame



with anguish trembling my hollow eyes & features pale how should my story prove Ideal too well these



wasted Limbs declare my wants at least are not unreal then stranger grant the Orphan's prayer.

4th Verse. a little faster.



He's gone, no mercy man will show me in prayer's no more I'll waste my breath here

Tempo.



on the frozen Earth I'll throw me & wait in mute despair for death. farewell, thou cruel world to



morning no more thy scolding heart will tear, the grave will shield the Child of sorrow & heav'n will

3rd Verse.



hear the Orphan's prayer. But thou proud man the beggar scorning unmov'd who



saist me kneel for bread, thy heart shall ache to hear at morning that morning found the beggar dead,

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When the room re-sounds with laughter my former joy thy mirth shall cease & often shall thou

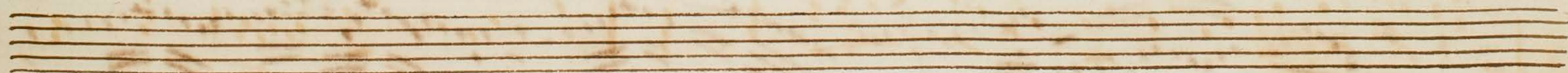
wish hereafter thou hadst not scorn'd the Orphan's prayer.

Rondo. *Sonata V.*

Allegro. *L.* *p.*



Da Capo.

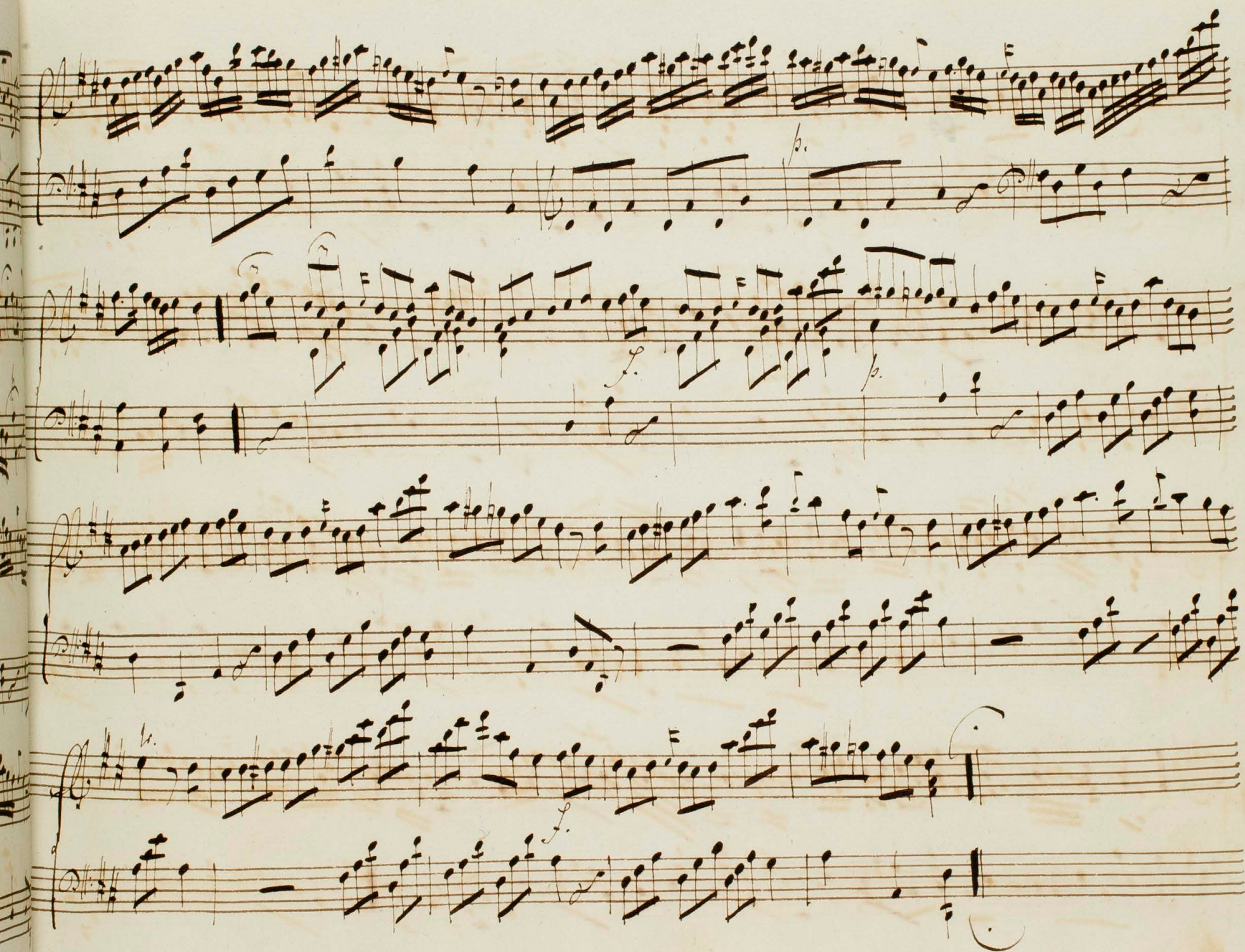


Thou art gone away.



Andante.





Hymn of Praise

Words by Dr. Addison.



Solo.



Soon as the Evening shades pre-



vail, the Moon takes up the wondrous tale, the Moon takes up the wondrous tale, & nightly to the listening



Earth repeats the story of her birth; repeats the story of her birth



Whilst all the Stars around her burn & all the Planets in their turn, confirm the tidings as they

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roll, & spread the truth from Pole to Pole & spread the truth from Pole to Pole.

roll, & spread the truth from Pole to Pole & spread the truth from Pole to Pole.

What tho' in solemn silence all move round the dark terrestrial ball what tho' no real voice or sound

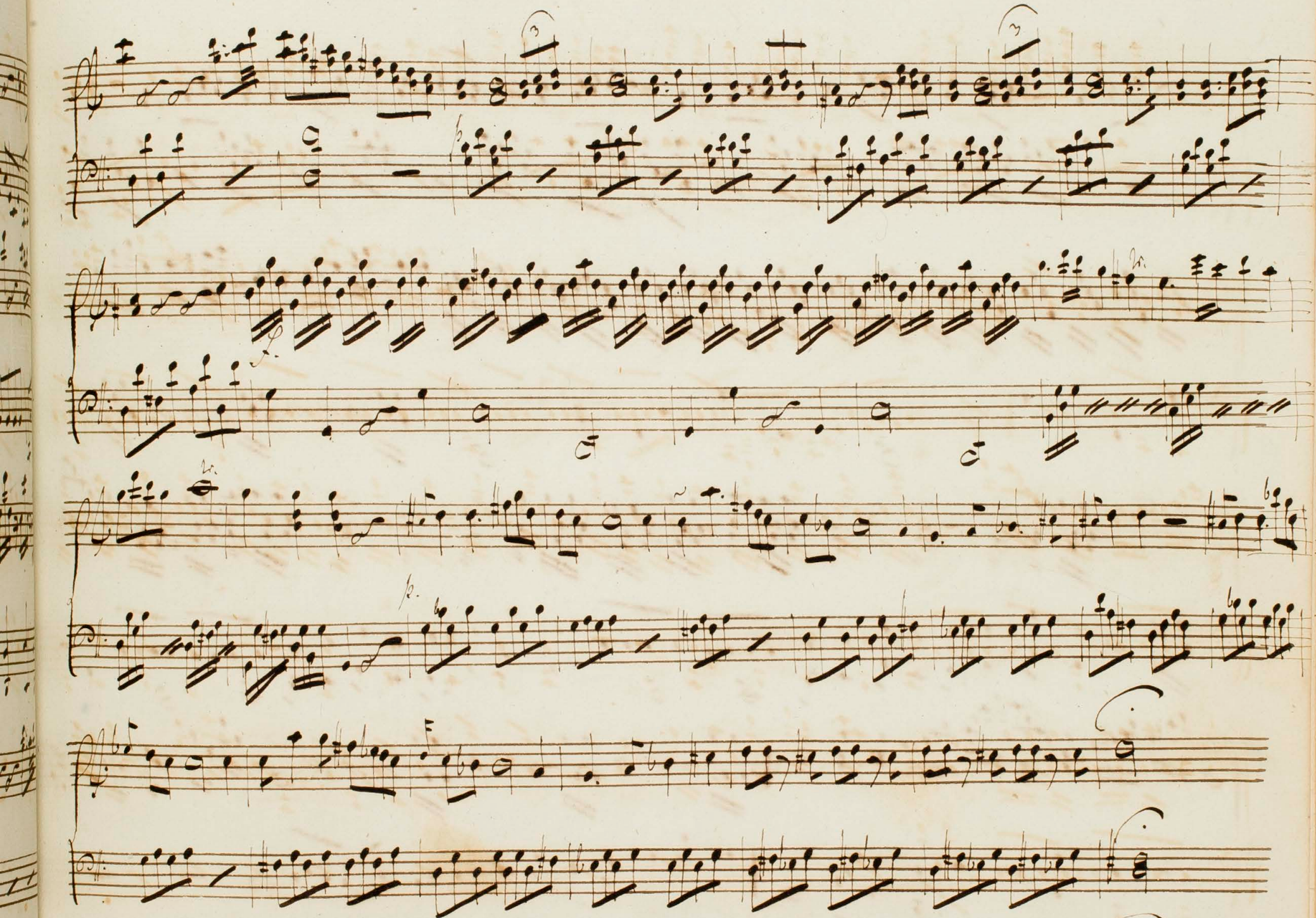
amid their radiant Orbs be found In reason's Car they all rejoice &

let - ter forth a glorious voice for ever singing as they shine the hand that
made us is divine

made us is divine

Allegro *Soprano Sonata by Nicolai*

This is a handwritten musical score for a piece titled "Soprano Sonata by Nicolai". The tempo is marked "Allegro". The score is written on six systems of two staves each. The notation is in a cursive, handwritten style, typical of 19th-century musical manuscripts. The first system begins with a treble clef and a common time signature (C). The music features a variety of note values, including eighth and sixteenth notes, as well as rests. There are several dynamic markings, such as "p" (piano) and "f" (forte), scattered throughout the score. The notation includes many beamed notes, suggesting rapid passages. The paper is aged and shows some staining, particularly in the center and towards the bottom. The handwriting is elegant but somewhat hurried, characteristic of a composer's working draft or a personal manuscript.



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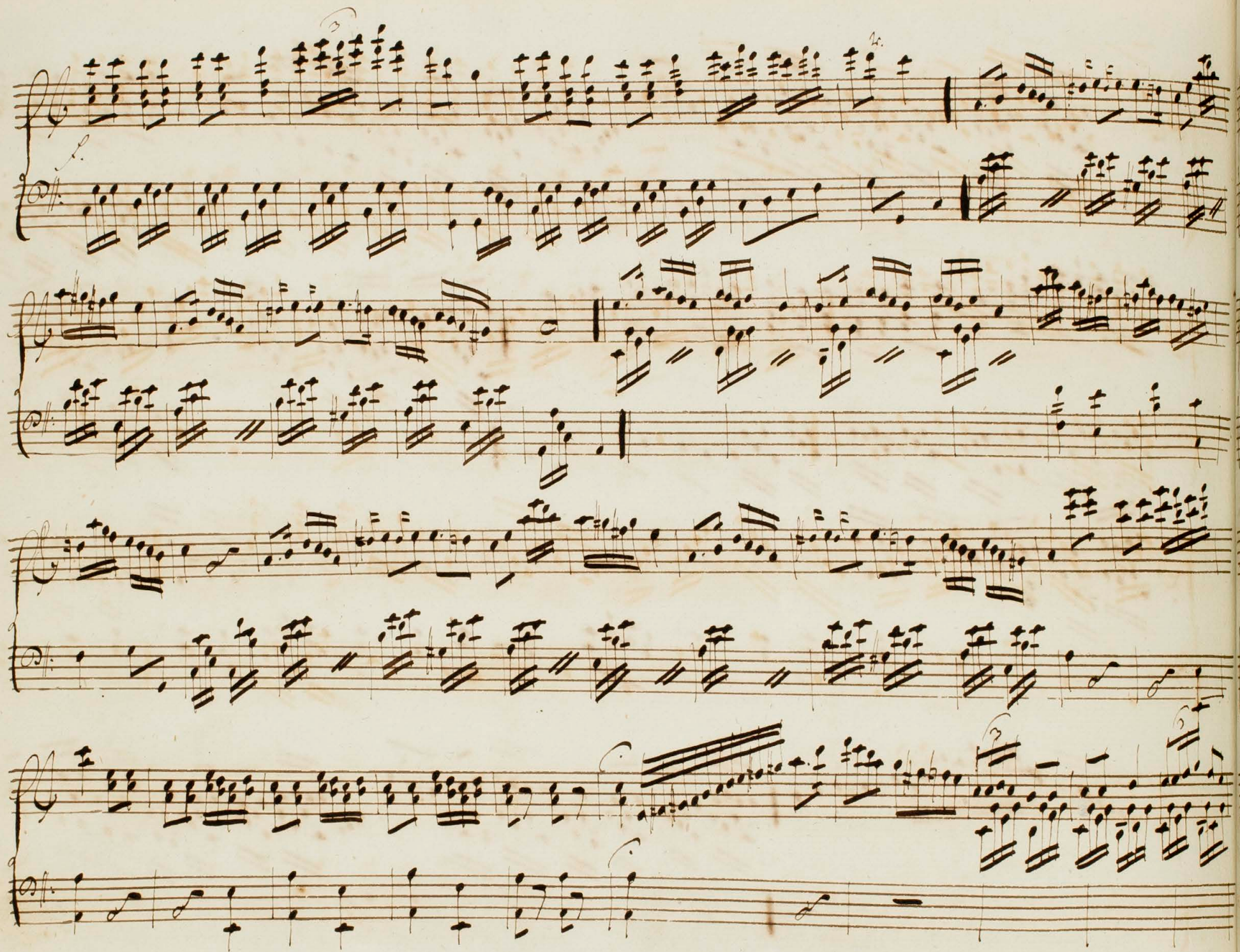




Lento

Handwritten musical score for a piano piece, titled "Lento". The score is written on ten staves, organized into five systems of two staves each. The notation includes treble and bass clefs, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a 3/4 time signature. The music features complex textures with many beamed sixteenth and thirty-second notes, often appearing in triplets. There are several measures with repeat signs (double slashes) in the middle of the piece. The word "Lento" is written in cursive at the top. The manuscript is on aged, slightly stained paper.

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Sonatina II

Allegretto.

Fin.

dolce.

This page contains a handwritten musical score for a piece titled "Sonatina II". The score is written on three systems of staves, each with a treble and bass clef. The first system begins with the tempo marking "Allegretto." and ends with a repeat sign. The second system concludes with a "Fin." marking. The third system starts with a "dolce." marking and includes a section with repeated notes. The notation is in a historical style, with various note values, rests, and dynamic markings.



Da Capo.

Minuetto Allegretto.



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Min. De Capo.

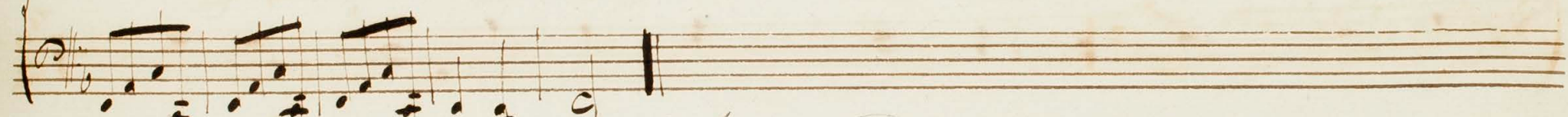
Rondo Allegro

Fin.

Da Capo. al Fin.

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Love I left behind. Yet should her truth feel no decay, should absence prove my charmer

Kind, then shall not I lament the day, when my true love I left behind, my native Land, I bade adieu

& calmly friendships joys resign'd, but ah! how keen my sorrows grew when my true love I left behind

but ah! how keen my sorrows grew when my true love I left behind.

Andantino.

Spring.



When approach'd by the fair dew fingers of spring swelling buds open fresh & look
Then in all delight I could spend all my time when the fields & the meadows look



gay,
gay,

when the birds on the boughs by their mates sit & sing & are danc'd by the breeze on each
with my Sisters whose friendship surpasses my rhyme I would spend in sweet converse the

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May day.

may I listen to all the soft tender sweet Notes, when the
 When retired to the Cottage that's free from the noise of all

Vi.

birds praise their Maker so dear the dear little Warblers in stretching their throats, are at strife who can
 discord of envy & strife thus tasting completely those innumerable joys that do flow from a

Vi.

sing the most clear
 sweet rural Life

are at strife who can sing the most clear.
 that do flow from a sweet rural Life.



Andantino.

Trust in the Lord &c.



fine. Trust in the Lord, & his — salvation rejoice with his dear Congregation —



Smile your voices to his praise, to bless his Children. He — is willing his gracious promises ful —



filling, he deigns to hear their grateful song, the poor in spirit & afflicted he cheers & fills with

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happiness his ho - ly name for e - ver blessed, with our cor - dial thankful-ness.

We gladly join our thanks & praises for his great love which never ceases fo -

wards the fal - low human race - he shows his choicest rich - est blessing (over - us) sigh & thought we -

passing) on those that walk before his face, the plants which he himself hath planted, he cherisheth with

tender care, O that we love so free-ly granted, our love so might please him every where.

*Do Capo
& dal Segno.*

Andante. Duetto.

Happy flock of

Christ thy Saviour, hear his gentle Shepherd's voice, & rely on him forever, follow him, follow him, sing

& rejoice, happy flock of Christ thy Saviour, O rely on him for ever, hear his gentle Shepherd's voice

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hear his gentle Shepherd's voice, happy flock of Christ thy Saviour follow him, follow him sing & rejoice

See him with divine compassion moved when e'er thou turnest astray, shed with pungent griefs

savior tears to see thee go a stray! therefore cleave to him forever! O forsake forsake him never thou'lt be

object of his choice, in thy happy Lot rejoice

ad libitum.

Happy flock of Christ thy Saviour hear his

gentle Shepherd's voice, & re-ly on him forever, follow him follow him, sing & rejoice, sing & rejoice sing

This system contains two staves of handwritten musical notation. The upper staff is for voice, featuring a melody with various note values and rests. The lower staff is for piano accompaniment, with chords and moving lines. The lyrics are written in cursive below the voice staff.

& rejoice.

This system continues the musical piece with two staves. The voice part concludes with a final note and a fermata. The piano accompaniment also ends with a fermata. The lyrics "& rejoice." are written below the voice staff.

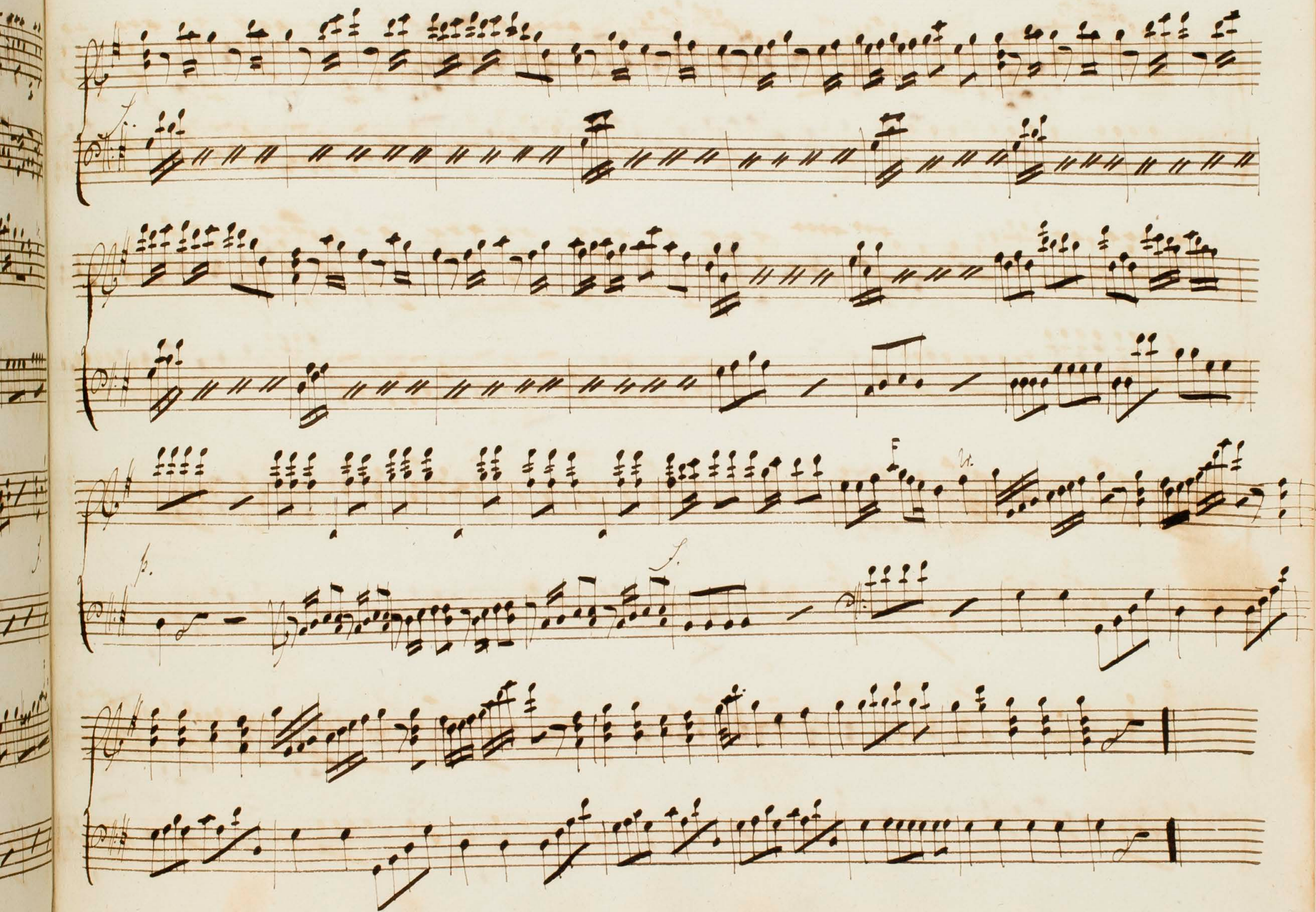
Overture. *Lia. Marc.* By Piccini

This system begins with a new section of music for piano. The first staff has the tempo and mood markings "Overture. Lia. Marc." and the composer's name "By Piccini". The second staff contains a series of repeated rhythmic patterns, likely for a keyboard instrument.

This system continues the piano accompaniment with two staves. It features complex rhythmic patterns and chords, typical of the overture section.

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Arietta.

On my heart thy wounds for-

ever, be inscribed indelibly, that I never forget dear Saviour, what thou hast en-

deared for me, Thou'lt indeed my highest good, end of all solicitude, let me at thy feet

abased, be to taste thy friendship raised, be to taste thy friendship raised.

Sing, sing sweet songs of praises sing, to th' Maker of the Uni-verse to th' Maker of the u-ni-verse

while thro' the Heavens his Anthem ring, & Seraphim & Seraphim his praise rehearse, & Seraphim &

Seraphim his praise rehearse! A Sil-ver Robe, a Sil-ver Robe now decks the Earth, A sil-ver

Robe, silver Robe now decks the Earth. And on this day of Childlike mirth & on this day of

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childlike mirth. Of Flowers sweet there is no trace, a Garland sweet for Him to twine, therewith



this festive day to grace, still Winters beauties, Crystal shine, still Winters beauties Crystal shine, still



Winters beauties Crystal shine. Thus while the harden'd flakes without, Earth's face from us in Winter hide,



Earth's face from us in Winter hide, We'll strew our flowers within, & shout our praise here above, Thine side.

Con Spirito
moderato troppo presto.

Old Toller.

Composed by M^{rs} Shield.



Bright Chanticleer proclaims the dawn, & spangles deck the



thorn, the lowing herds now quit the lawn, the Lark springs from the corn.

Voli.



Dogs, Hunt men round the window throng, flock Towser leads the way, arise the burden of their song this



day a Stag must die, with a Hey ho Chivy, hark forward, hark forward Tantivy, with a hey ho Chivy hark



forward, hark forward Tantivy, hark forward, hark forward, hark forward, hark forward Tantivy, tantivy



back, back, forward, back forward, Tantivy. Give the burden of their song, this day a Shag
 must die, this day a Shag must die, this day a Shag must die.

2. The Cordial takes its merry round
 The laugh & joke prevail,

3. Poor Shag, the Dogs thy haunches gore,
 The spears run through thy face,

The huntsman blows a jovial sound
 The Dogs snuff up the Gale

The Huntsman's pleasure is no more,
 His joys were in the chase,

The upland winds they weep along,
 O'er fields thro' brakes they fly

Alike the Sportsman of the town,
 The Virgin game in view

The Game is round to swell the song,
 This day a Shag must die. With a hey ho &c.

Are full content to run them down
 Then they in turn pursue. With their neighbours &c.

Fresh & Strong

Fresh and strong the breezes blowing As your ship at anchor rides;
 Full on waves insurgent toppling Roughly dash against her sides.

To my heart its

course impeded Beats in on perturbed breast Doubt like wave by wave succeeded Rise but

still deny me rest.



Diem

